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The Gateway



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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 24, 1948

No. 19

Omaha U to have new president

Jonk to leave OU

Basketball mentor hands in resignation

Coach to leave teaching; plans to enter business

The resignation of Head Basketball Coach Harold Johnk was announced today.

President Rowland Haynes, in announcing the surprise resignation, said:

"I am in receipt of the resignation of Mr. Harold Johnk from his position as Head Basketball Coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Men, effective at the completion of the present semester.

"Mr. Johnk intends to leave the teaching and coaching profession and enter in business. We are accepting his resignation with regret, and wish him success."

There was no indication given



Basketball Coach Harold Johnk . . . stay here has been pleasant.

as to who will replace Johnk. But since he is to finish the semester, there is ample time for such an announcement.

Mr. Johnk has been varsity basketball mentor for the past two years. He has also served as foot-
(Continued on Page 3)

OU tuition fees in nation's lowest

You may think that tuition prices are out of order, but according to a recent survey conducted by the University of Wichita, Omaha University's tuition fees rate among the lowest 33 in the nation.

Out of a total of 136, three of the 11 municipal universities charge a lower fee than OU and one asks the same, while the remaining six receive a higher amount.

In state universities, 12 have a lower rate and 29 higher. One private institution charges the same as Omaha U while 15 others are lower and 68 higher.

The report, received by Finance Secretary Charles Hoff, did not disclose the names of the schools inspected.

Key announces cast for Noel Coward's play 'Blithe Spirit'

After a week of tryouts, the cast for "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's comedy, has been selected.

Heading the array of characters is Jack Feierman, who plays suave, debonair Charles Condomine. His first wife, Elvira, the devilish spirit from another world, will be played by Alice Helker. Ruth, his present sophisticated wife, is Joanne Kynette.

This spring production by the university players will be given March 19. The comedy has been both a stage play and motion picture.

In the cast Dolores Hughes becomes the exotic medium who, by bringing back Charles' dead wife, sets the confusing pace of the play. Morris Borders and Jeanne Finch are Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, who highlight the subtle comic situations. Completing the cast in the role of the flustered maid is Jeanne Durney.

"With its sparkling dialogue, typical of Noel Coward's technique, 'Blithe Spirit' is a play that will appeal to everyone," Mrs. Frances Key, director of the production, said.

Council, class posts goals in tomorrow's all-school election

An all-school election will be held in Room 100 tomorrow from 10 to 2. Between those hours, students may vote for Student Council representatives from all classes and for the officers of two classes.

Seniors on the ballot for the Student Council are Geraldine Whitted, Marilyn Henderson and Jeanne Finch. Jane Harket held that position last semester.

Bob Williamson and Paul Youngstrom are competing for the senior secretary-treasurer office formerly held by Bob Dixon.

Candidates for Junior Class representatives on the council are Marshall Ruchte and Frank Rathman. One of them will replace Joe Baker, whose resignation becomes effective Friday. Baker is council president.

Sophomores running for the Student Council are Marilyn Bowler, Pat Hasch and Sherry Selders. Clara Giles formerly represented that class.

Soph slate crowded

Harry Elsasser and Harlan Cain are candidates for the sophomore president position held by George Madelin. Eileen Wolfe and Judy Rutherford are competing for Lois A. Brown's secretary-treasurer position.

Freshmen running for the Student Council are C. Eugene Hampton, Bob Duckworth, Erwin Shultz and Ralph Bichel. Former freshman representatives are Marcell Johnson and Jerry Dalton.

New Beauty Queen at OU named Friday

(See pictures on Page 6)

Barbara Ludwig is the new beauty queen of Omaha University.

Miss Ludwig, affiliated with Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, was selected as the winner of the Tomahawk Beauty Contest last Friday afternoon.

Charlotte Dawson was second place winner and Jane Harkert third.

The winners were chosen from among forty-two contestants.

After almost an hour of viewing and reviewing, six contestants were called back for the final judging. The winners were then announced by Morris Borders, master of ceremonies, for the show.

Marilyn Henderson, last year's beauty queen, was introduced and presented with a corsage of roses. She then presented the winners with gifts of jeweled earrings.

The judges: Mrs. Louise Sande, advertising manager of the Aquila, Robert Davis, Chamber of Commerce publicity director and Kermit Hansen, World-Herald youth activities director, all agreed that it was difficult to select winners from "such a charming group of girls." The candidates were judged on physical attributes, poise and general appearance.

Miss Ludwig, upon hearing the decision, said, "I think I'm going to cry!"

"I think it's wonderful," said Charlotte Dawson and Jane Harkert exclaimed, "I'm very pleased."

The contest was under the direction of Pat Roessig, editor of the Tomahawk. She was assisted by Dolores Hughes and Judy Rutherford.

Background music was provided by Clayton Cowan at the piano. Dick Weeks handled the spotlight.

Marines here March 1

Marine officers will be here March 1 and 2 to interview students interested in an officer candidate program of the Marine Corps. Captain Richard F. Dyer will be in charge of interviews.

Bookstore slated to open this afternoon

Supply-room to boast many revised features

(See picture on Page 3)

Students will get their first chance to browse around the new \$10,000 Bookstore this afternoon.

Many new interests have been incorporated in the design of the store. Large glass windows, the newest model display cases, steel book shelves and an acoustically treated ceiling to cut down noise are several of the new additions.

Ben Koenig, Bookstore manager, says that several new services will be offered to students. A browsing section will allow students to inspect trade books and magazines in open racks.

Persons who wish to order certain types of books, whether fiction or text, can take advantage of a new special order service and

Bail replaces Haynes

Haynes retires after 13 years of service

New proxy to take over office July 1

The university has a new president.

He is Dr. Philip Milo Bail, who will take office July 1, replacing Rowland Haynes. Dr. Bail has signed a three-year contract.

Dr. Bail comes to OU from Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he is Dean of the College of Education and Director of the Division of General Education.

In making the announcement yesterday, Will R. Johnson, president of the Board of Regents, said that Dr. Bail was chosen from a list of 121 names submitted to the board by various faculty, alumni and educational groups over the nation. The new president will be the first since Rowland Haynes assumed the presidency in 1935.

Dr. Bail has expressed a great interest in developing a training program to serve the needs of business and industry.

Educational work varied

The 49-year-old new president holds three degrees: Ph. D. and A. M. from the University of Iowa and A. B. from Missouri Valley College.

Prior to his present position at Butler, Dr. Bail served as president of Chevy-Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C., for five years. He has also taught in the University of Iowa Summer School each summer since 1928. Other academic experience includes serving as principal of



Outgoing President Rowland Haynes . . . he was responsible for the university's "growing pains."

gust, 1935. He is retiring in compliance with a state law applying to Omaha University which he himself helped to foster.

The law states that a Omaha University president will not be permitted to stay in that post after the age of 65, except if the Board of Regents should ask him to do so. And then he must not remain after the age of 70.

Mr. Haynes, who will observe his 70th birthday July 30, was asked by the regents to remain after he had reached the retire-

(Continued on Page 8)



Incoming President Dr. Philip Milo Bail . . . his selection not a random one.

University High School, University of Iowa. He was also Supervisor of High Schools, Hibbing, Minnesota, and has been a high school teacher in several towns in Minnesota and Iowa.

Dr. Bail is also a member of the National Educational Association, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the American Association of School Administrators.

THE GATEWAY

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Don't be an ostrich . . .

If an ostrich can bury his head in the sand, so can you. And you can be as profound as the ostrich, too; who, incidentally, isn't too bright.

Somebody stuck her head in the sand the other day, and wrote a white-hot letter to the Public Pulse. She objected strenuously to the publicity material which had been sent her from the Communist Party. She wondered about the "decadence of American beliefs" and she resented the attempt by the Communists to offer her their side of the argument.

What was she afraid of? Herself? The gullibility of the American people? Or was she laboring under the illusion that everything can be super-nice if you close your eyes to that which is not so nice?

The trouble is when people stick their heads in the sand, they wonder why they are so vulnerable to rear attack.

Assuming that communism is undesirable, will we best it by hiding and hating, or will we conquer it by meeting it squarely, understanding its philosophy and its methods?

The answer is obvious.

Hate confuses the mental reflexes. Fear leads to hopeless bigotry. Already we have compromised principles which supposedly make America great. If we continue the actions originated by the Thomas Committee, our victory over communism will be rather futile. We won't have any freedoms left to brag about.

The Communists have a right to speak their mind. We don't have to believe them, but it is our obligation to study their point of view. We can become better Americans by practicing American rights of free enquiry and thought.

Strictly from students . . .

Election comment is lukewarm

Students are not especially hepped up about tomorrow's all-school election to fill vacant Student Council and class posts. Details of the election are elsewhere in this issue.

Only about half of those polled said they were going to vote. The others explained their decision not to vote with reasons ranging from their belief that the posts to be filled are not really important, to the fact they knew little of the candidates or the functions of the jobs the candidates were running for.

Are you going to vote in tomorrow's all-school election? Why or why not?

Lois Motzkus: Yes . . . I think everyone should vote in a school election.

John Hughes: No . . . Having been on the council myself, I realize that the school administration allows said council to decide on what has already been decided—then they all vote and agree.

Gertrude Ovington: Yes . . . I think every student should have a voice in the school government—such as it is.

Phil Caniglia: Probably not . . . What is the good of voting for an officer when the first and final decision rests with the school.

Don Nelsen: Yes . . . I can't think of any good reason not to vote.

Richard Clark: No . . . I can't see that it makes any difference who holds the several student offices.

Marvin Crayton: Yes . . . for want of something better to do.

Art Gaeth: Probably not . . . I'm not convinced of the importance of the offices to be filled.

Lee Griffith: I suppose so . . . duty I guess.

Ray Jensen: Yes . . . When an individual has an opportunity to vote, he should take advantage

of it.

Angelo Meriwether: Probably not . . . These elections mean very little to the average student.

Richard Jensen: Yes . . . That's the way I was brought up.

Jack Beecroft: Probably won't bother . . . Not voting is a bad policy, but voting for someone you don't know is still worse.

Alice Helker: Yes . . . Everyone should take an active interest in school affairs.

Leroy Edelman: No . . . I know nothing about the candidates.

Bill Jones: Having had two semesters in American government, I have come to the conclusion that voting is both a privilege and a duty.

Phil Stageman: Are they going to have an election?

Vral Popa: No . . . I don't think any of these officers or their offices are doing us any good.

Harold Poff: Yes . . . It is my belief that anyone who doesn't vote has no right to complain about actions taken by elected representatives.

Ken Cobb: No . . . I don't want to take part in a farce.

Lorna Jespersen: Yes . . . I believe in freedom of elections.

Mary Deal: Who will these officers represent?

Phil King: No . . . I don't believe that it would be fair for me to vote, as I know nothing about either the candidates or their platforms.

Joe Mangiameli: Yes . . . Because it's traditionally American.

Jeannine Sidener: Yes, it's my civic duty as an active member of the school.

Johnny Rosenberg: No. I don't have any classes on Wednesday.

Butcher to customer: "Perhaps you'd be interested in our new service . . . low rentals on soup cuts."

RANDOM REMARKS



What with all the revitalizing around the newspaper offices, "Hey Bob" and the sudden twist of the weather, we haven't had much time to do much deep thinking. But we're never too good at that anyhow. The point is, though, that we've never had an excuse before, and we thought that we'd better mention it before someone asks us what we're driving at this week.

* * *

There's a rather happy story that we heard last week about the robins that are just starting to come back. Seems as though one poppa robin caught his spouse sitting on an off-colored egg. Noticing the strange look in his eye she told him, "Oh, I just did it for a lark."

* * *

Speaking of birds, as everyone seems to do around this time of year, we notice that the "new look" hasn't dampened the use of feathers on women's hats. In fact, we might say that all a woman has to do these days to tickle a man's fancy is just bow her head and charge. But most women are pretty good at charging anyway. We could elaborate, and, then, we'd ruin what has started out to be a fairly simple atmosphere, so we won't.

* * *

Everyone seems to be whistling, humming or just looking. We have been listening to people, radios and any other weird sound that might come our way. While we were enveloped in this business of listening we heard a rather catchy lyric. Something to the tune of "Over There," that went like this:

Over here,
Over here,
O, the market's dropping
And we'll soon be back to nickel beer.

* * *

There's also a story about the wonderful memory of the Indians.

This Indian, Chief Something-or-Other, wandered into town and in one of the lesser cafes and ordered a pair of eggs. The man went back to do the honors, and while he was in the kitchen he got the point on a hot-point and was burned to a crisp.

Well, the Indian waited a while and, after five minutes more or so, he left.

Ten years later, the Indian came back to the same cafe and didn't notice the sign which said, "Under New Management."

The new manager was glad-handing everybody that came in. So when the Indian came in, he raised his right hand and said, "How."

Chief Something-Or-Other surveyed him coldly and said, "Fried."

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Sam Donahue and his fine band took Omaha by storm when they played here a couple of weeks ago. In spite of the fact that the band had received a small build up before it arrived, Sam was definitely underrated.

The Donahue band featuring 15 men, two singers and Sam's trumpet and trombone used some of the best arrangements ever heard in this town. Particularly good were *Flamingo* and *Play Fiddle Play*. Perhaps this will start a vogue for Omaha. And as a thought, Omaha U could get music like this for no more than what they now pay for the so-

Political scenery

Are the complaints on inside speculation warranted?

By Dick Holland and

Gordon Watters

When the good President Truman once more stuck his foot in his mouth and said something to the effect that speculating in commodities was speculation in human misery, he began the classic American political move known as the "Investigation."

And like so many predecessors in the field of investigations, this one treated us to soap boxing and misrepresentation. Speculation whether it is in food commodities or baby carriages is a necessary and specific instrument of the system which determines price, so vital that free capitalism could not exist without it. It goes on in every market place of country day after day, excluding Sunday.

Who's speculating

Why then the outcry? The investigation finally wound itself into hearing the accusations of Harold Stassen that government insiders were making a killing by virtue of position. Agriculture Secretary Anderson was told to reveal the names of government employees engaged in speculation. Two plums showed up. Mr. Truman's physician had speculated a few thousand dollars and Mr. Truman's friend and War Department advisor, Ed Pauley, had profited rather handsomely.

It is not to the credit of the administration that these two men in positions close to the fountainhead should be engaged in any business which might bring down upon them the shadow of suspicion. Mr. Pauley in particular should have been above reproach, and perhaps should have at least learned from his past experiences with Harold Ickes.

It's still legal

But . . . as a pure matter of legality, no evidence was offered which even indicated that these men profited from inside information. Mr. Stassen tried to weave a pattern of circumstantial and coincidental happenings around Mr. Pauley to indicate inside information, but when asked the direct question of whether he had any information that directly connected with Pauley's dealings, Stassen had to say, "no."

Probably the final note can be found in the recent downward plunge of the market where a Chicago speculator cleaned up to the tune of \$200,000 and was hailed as a hero. In 1929 such bearish tactics brought down the wrath of the administration.

The investigation accomplished practically nothing other than to warn government employees that they must remain above reproach. It gave Stassen a free soap box to further his presidential aspirations and it served to baffle the general public about what makes the system tick. It served to "convict" two public servants, though a court of law would have refused to hear the case.

called local big name bands.

* * *

Local radio has made another step forward in disc jockey programs. Harry Bess with KSWI has gotten himself a high-listening rating in the coverage area. Harry uses his own records on his daily and Saturday shows and his collection seems to feature nothing but the best.

Progression is evidently the key note of the station in more ways than one.

* * *

Woody Herman has again invaded the field of the classics, and this time with a terrific arrangement of the *Saber Dance* done with his regular dance band and not augmented with strings. Maybe this is another step toward the joining of the two supposedly different classes of music.

The early bird gets the worm, but who wants a worm?

By George Edsen and Jim Herget

Speculation, as such, performs a necessary function in our economic system and should be relatively free from interference by any governmental body, but when dealings cease being speculative some type of check becomes imperative.

It is obvious that the government has no little effect upon commodity prices, for it not only compiles the data upon which future prices are predicted but it is also the largest single buyer. Additional influence is exerted by means of various controls.

Any individual who is active in, or who is a part of such government, necessarily acquires information which will, intentionally, or otherwise, affect his decisions in commodity dealings. Clearly a person, under these circumstances is dealing from a stacked deck and is no longer "speculating."

When the possibility of misuse of information by "insiders" exists a periodic investigation is as essential as is a periodic audit of the books of a business. The value of an investigation lies not so much in the catch as in its preventive effect. The efficiency of a police department is judged by the rarity of crime rather than by the number of people in the hoosegow.

The activities of one or a few individuals can have but little effect on the nation as a whole BUT ignoring those who are abusing their trust only encourages others in equally advantageous positions to step out of line. In little time a great deal of harm can be done. Investigations, the more public the better, then DO serve a very useful purpose. They not only are warranted, but should be continued and expanded.

Prof-files

Housing shortages may come and go, but Cheryl H. Prewett will never have to worry about not having a roof over his head. If necessary he can build one himself.

Mr. Prewett, who is assistant professor of engineering at OU, builds and remodels houses as a hobby. He does both interior and exterior work and just recently finished his own home.

Another practical hobby of Mr. Prewett is farming. He grew up on a farm in Oklahoma and did



Cheryl H. Prewett . . . housing shortage no problem for him.

—Gateway photo

farming as a side-line during college.

Characterizing his interests as "varied," he explained that he also kept occupied with church work, gardening and his family of two boys and two girls.

Mr. Prewett received both his B.S. and M.S. from Oklahoma A & M. Before coming to Omaha, he was both a high school teacher and principal.

He did work in agricultural engineering and in a civil engineering computing office, too. However, he prefers teaching.

"I enjoy working with youth. I like to help them with their

(Continued on Page 3)

Cowboy professor to give "Coyote and Man" talk Thursday

The man with a "wide Texas smile, a broad Texas hat, and a still wider Texas accent" will be on the university campus Thursday.

J. Frank Dobie, who is known as the "maverick professor," will address a University Convocation at 1 p. m. on "Coyote and Man." The convocation will be in the Auditorium with admission by activity tickets. Classes will not be dismissed.

He will be guest speaker that evening at a 6:30 dinner meeting of the Town and Gown Club. His subject will be "Literature of the Southwest."

Dobie, who refuses to be an academician, teaches at the University of Texas, where his course, "Life and Literature of the Southwest" has attracted students for more than 15 years.

An unprofessional professor
The Lone Star State's colorful citizen has said that the only reason he teaches is to give his course a very unprofessional professor. He teaches through "windy, chatty yarns" and sings the ballads of the trail in his cowboy baritone.

The Texan is the author or editor of some 30 books on the subject of the southwest, and his articles have appeared in a number of national magazines.

He received his M.A. at Columbia University in 1914. After that he was a school principal, university English teacher and a newspaper reporter. He occupied the chair of American history, on an exchange professorship, at England's Cambridge University in 1943-44, a year that resulted in his book, "A Texan in England."

Prof-file . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
problems and help them get started in a life work that will best fit their needs," he explained.

Besides teaching engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, engineering problems and wood shop, Mr. Prewett co-sponsors the Engineers Club here at OU.

During the war, he also taught the Defense Training Corps.

Explaining that night loads were as heavy as the day loads, he said, "We used to work till 10 o'clock at night. That was a busy old time—glad it's over."

Mr. Prewett has a never fail method for remembering his club and fraternity affiliations, namely, listing them all on a sheet of paper.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Iota Lambda Sigma, a national industrial educational fraternity, the American Society of Engineering Education, the Nebraska Engineering Society, the Omaha Engineers Club and the Ancient and Magnificent Order of the Red Red Rose. The latter, he explained, is a teaching fraternity which is more active in the southern states than in Nebraska.

'Stop slandering today's youth,' Sullenger advise

"We should have faith in the young people of today," advised Dr. T. Earl Sullenger of the university Sociology Department in a recent article in Front Rank magazine.

Dr. Sullenger explained that we should "stop slandering youth and let the adult generation first set its own physical, spiritual and moral house in order."

These councils, he continued, do not excuse the waywardness of some young people today, but means that there must be closer cooperation between parents, adults in general and youth.

Johnk to leave OU . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ball line coach and as an assistant coach in track besides his physical education duties.

"Will miss him"
Virg Yelkin, director of athletics at the university, made this statement:

"The Athletic Department sincerely regrets Mr. Johnk's resignation. He has been a valuable member of the staff in every matter and will be greatly missed—personally and professionally. We wish him success in his new business."

Johnk, in submitting his resignation, said "The coming of the new Fieldhouse will be a boom to athletics at the university. My relationships here have been very pleasant and I wish them all the success in the world."

In his letter to the president, Johnk stated that "it has been a pleasure for me to have been connected with the university these past years and to have served under your administration."

"Thank you for your very cordial treatment and I wish the university the best in athletics."

Omaha U great

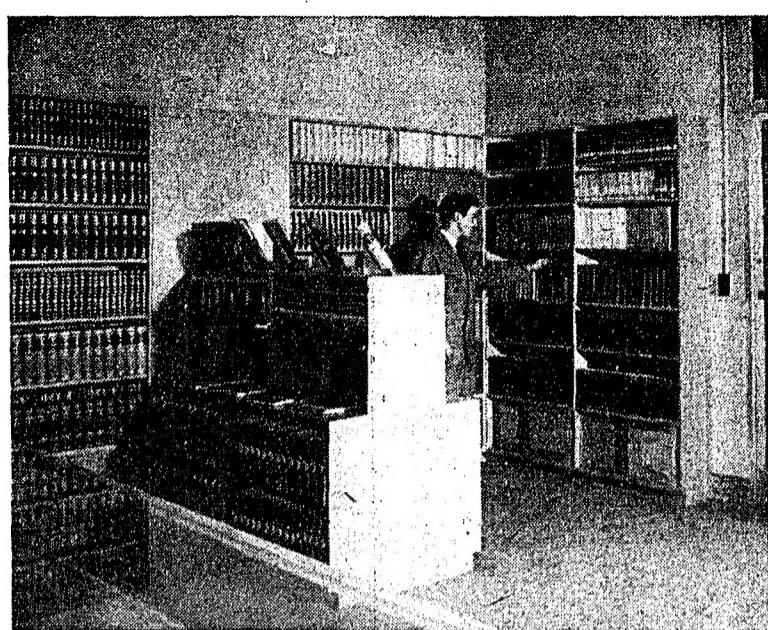
Mr. Johnk was one of Omaha U's greatest athletes.

He earned 12 letters—four each in football, basketball and track.

He received his bachelor's degree from Omaha U in 1938. He went to the State University of Iowa to obtain his master's degree in 1941.

From 1938 to 1942 he served as freshman coach at OU in football, basketball and track. He entered the Navy in '42 and upon receiving his discharge in 1945, immediately returned to take over the basketball reigns for the '45-'46 campaign.

He will wind up his third post-war cage season against Creighton tomorrow night and in a two-game series in Denver Friday and Saturday against Regis College.



Students will be able to ram around the new Bookstore this afternoon . . . Kenny Bowyer attended a "sneak preview."

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Ions, acid, voltage chemistry address

Approximately 60 people heard Dr. I. M. Kolthoff, Minnesota University professor, speak last Tuesday evening at a Chemistry Club dinner meeting in the Faculty Clubroom.

The head of the analytical chemistry division, Professor Kolthoff spoke on amperometric titrations, the electric method of quantitative measurement, and voltammetry, the study of combination voltage and current.

Members of the Omaha chapter of the American Chemistry Society and Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, attended a dinner preceding Dr. Kolthoff's address.

Council in closed meet with faculty

The Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met Wednesday in closed session.

The Gateway reporter assigned to the meeting was asked to leave, and was not able to learn the subject discussed at the session.

Information will be made available soon on the context of joint meeting, according to the Dean of Students Office.

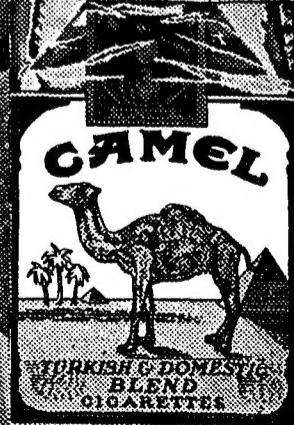
The Dean's Office explained that recommendations on what was decided at the meeting have been sent to the President's Office for approval. Following the president's decision, the news will be released.

Record Success Story!

RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard
—Larry Green—scores another hit . . .
"GONNA GET A GIRL"

CAMEL
is the
cigarette
for me!

Larry
Green



WITHIN the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business—and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Omaha U, Creighton clash for city title

Omaha U hopes to avenge 48-37 loss in tomorrow night's squabble on the Hilltop

Seat, ticket limitations announced for Omaha U

The basketball season is coming to a rapid close for Omaha University's Indians with the big game slated for tomorrow night.

The torrid intercity rivalry between Creighton and Omaha U will be renewed on the Jay court starting at 8:30 tomorrow night.

The OU Papooses and Creighton's B team will present a junior-sized edition of the squabble in the 6:30 prelim. It will be the final game of a successful season for Coach Don Pflasterer's B squad.

Following that all-important tiff, the varsity will head for the mountain country to close the season. The Indians square off with Regis College of Denver—conquerors of the Bluejays—Friday and Saturday.

Olympic Fund benefits

The Olympic Fund, being raised to finance American teams in the Olympics, will benefit by the tilt.

Both Creighton and Omaha Athletic Departments are to contribute.

Since it is not Omaha's home game, the Creighton Athletic Department has announced strict limitations that OU students must follow.

Omaha U students will be admitted for 50 cents with an activity ticket. Creighton students are also being charged.

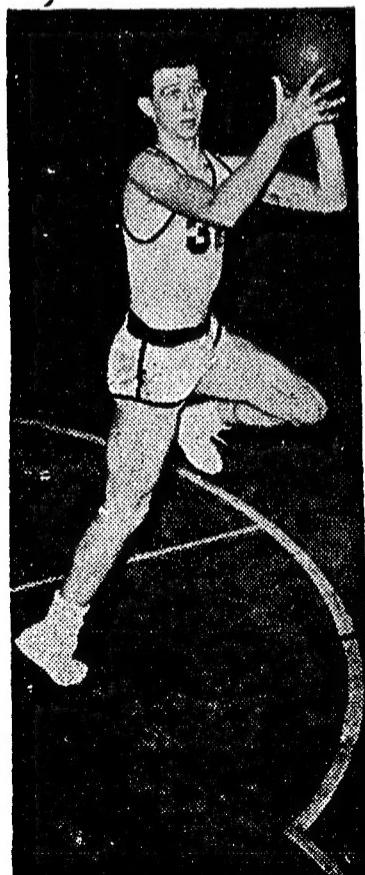
If an OU student brings his wife or girl friend, she will be admitted for a 90-cent general admission ticket, allowing them to sit together in the Omaha U student section.

This privilege, however, is allowed only for wife or girl friend. The tickets must be purchased at the East entrance.

Must use East entrance

OU students must enter via the East entrance on the 24 Street side of the CU fieldhouse.

Once inside, they must sit in the section provided—South side downstairs, and on the South balcony (including curves). Omaha students must not sift into the Creighton side since space is limited.



Big Frank Slogr . . . paces Indian scorers with 179 points going into big Creighton clash tomorrow night.

ited.

Any reserved seats left in the balcony will be sold for \$1.75 and \$1.25 or at the usual price."

Omaha University has been allotted 490 seats downstairs and 200 on the balcony, a total of 690.

So, if OU students want to see the game, they will have to arrive early. Otherwise they will be disappointed since after the 690 seats are sold (and Creighton students are in), the gates will be closed due to fire regulations.

Extra tickets on sale

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin obtained 45 tickets in the reserved section in the North balcony. They went on sale for \$1.25 each to any student Monday morning in the Business Office.

It is the game Omaha U students have been waiting for all season. It will be the third year in the post-war revived series, and the Indians are still looking for a win.

Ward "Hoot" Gibson fired the Jays to a 48-37 victory last year. His 27 points turned the trick.

Immediately before last year's contest, the Jays had cut down Tulsa and the mighty Oklahoma Aggies.

This season the Blues are one of the top defensive teams in the country, ranking in a tie for fourth at the latest release of statistics.

Gibson gone

The loss of such stalwarts as Gibson, Bob Salen and Dick Wiedenfeld from last year's squad has hurt Creighton stock. But the Omahans will miss Rog Sorenson and Glenn Eckstrom, two standouts in last year's game.

Coach Duce Belford's boys have been tough on the Hilltop, although not too good away from home.

On their home court, the Jays have whipped Gonzaga, San Francisco U., Rice, Washington U. of St. Louis, South Dakota and Wichita, in that order, while losing only to ex-Creighton Coach Eddie Hickey's powerful St. Louis U quint. Their road record reads much differently.

The status of Joe Arenas was still in doubt as The Gateway went to press. He will be eligible if he can clear a scholastic hurdle. He also participated in hurdle. He participated in the AAU tourney, but did not draw an automatic ban since he was scholastically ineligible at the time.

The Papooses downed the Creighton B team in an earlier (Continued on Page 5)



Ice Indians go to last place in O AHL race

Omaha's sixth straight hockey disappointment was enough to give them the title deed to the O AHL league basement.

The 6-3 Harvey win Wednesday night, coupled with Haines' 4-3 victory over Russells, left the Indians in the bottomlands all by their lonesome.

Tomorrow night the squad will try to crack the long losing skein against Haines. Russells and Harveys, now alone at the loop top, clash in the opener at 8.

Another girls game will be a feature at 9. The Indians tiff will get under way about 4:30.

After tomorrow night, just two more Wednesday programs are on the schedule. Then comes the playoffs.

At the close of the first period, the Ice Indians were in the rear by 2-0.

Then in the second period came a quick surge that handed Omaha three goals in a minute and 18 seconds. But that was as far as the Indian bid carried.

Pat Wilcox connected for the first OU marker at 11:29 on an assist from Bob Walker.

Then Bob Wetherbee followed with an unassisted effort one minute later for tally No. 2.

Final Indian counter was at 12:47 when Bob Young, playing his first game, cashed in on an assist from Lynn Miller.

Al Townsend is high scorer on the Indian club. He ranks in a tie for fourth in the league with five goals and five assists for ten points. Russ Sorenson of Harveys is leading the loop with nine goals and six assist for 15 points.

Other high OU scorers are Miller, with six points, and Walker, with five.

After 'Previous Occupation' on an application form, a veteran wrote: overseer.

Intramural boxing, wrestling tourneys to start tomorrow

Welter Tim Nelson only returning mitt champion

The Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments will get underway tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Quonset Hut. The meets will wind up Friday and Monday.

Tim Nelson, welterweight winner last year, is the only returning champion. He stole the show in last year's meet.

Don Gorman, who took 165-lb. laurels, will concentrate on wrestling. Brother Russ Gorman, heavyweight king, is occupied with hockey and will pass up the meet.

Al Carrillo, 175-lb. winner, will also skip the meet. Carrillo is busy with basketball. The other champion, Richard Garvey, has

left school.

The wrestling matches are to be run off starting tomorrow and continuing most of Friday. The boxing matches start late Friday and will end the following Monday.

All wrestling matches have a six minute time limit unless a fall is registered before the two-minute mark. Approximately 46 contestants had entered by Friday. A coach from Boys Town may be called in to referee.

A lack of entries made it impossible to hold the grappling meet last year.

The boxing matches, with a field of 16 signed up as of Friday, will be three round affairs of two-minute rounds with a minute rest period in between. George Madelen will again be the "third man in the ring."

Indians crack losing habit; prep for Jay tiff by nipping Midland and Morningside

Engineer Buddy Yambor directs Redskin machine in 63-61 Midland win

For the first time in seven games the Johnksters were back in the basketball sunshine.

The Indians cashed in on an eleventh hour spurt to dump Midland, 63-61, at Tech Tuesday night.

It was another of those fourth-quarter thrillers. The Omahans trailed by big margins all the way up to the closing minutes.

Then they moved ahead, 56-55, with about five minutes left and went on to win by two points.

Big man in the last-minute comeback was little Buddy Yambor. His smooth ball-handling and coolness kept the Indians together during the fourth-frame excitement.

But Yambor wasn't the only little Indian who did big things. Working in close coordination with Yambor were Ray Schmidt and Don Fitch.

At the intermission, the Warriors looked down at the Omahans from the long end of a 39-30 score.

But going into the last six minutes, the improved Indians had chopped the Midland advantage to 51-48. Then a Midland side-court shot and a free throw made it 54-48.

Ray Schmidt and Frank Slogr combined to pull the Omahans within two points before Dick Gilley dunked a free shot.

And then Mike Landman, who hadn't seen too much action in the second half, connected twice to shove the Indians out in front for the first time, 56-55.

Two baskets by Yambor and a Landman free toss off-set a series of Midland gratis tries to keep the Indians in command, 61-60, with a minute left.

Yambor broke through center to make it 63-60 with about 30 seconds to go.

George Gribble's free throw summed up Midland scoring. Gribble was high man for the evening with a total of 21 counters.

Mike Landman was top man for the Omahans with 14 points. Slogr was next with 12. Ex-Packer Yambor hit 11 while Lou Clure and Glen Richter totaled nine, Schmidt six.

Fitch tossed in two points and played a good floor game.

OU sponsors basketball tourney for high schools

Omaha U is again sponsoring the annual District Class A High School Basketball Tournament.

Last night plans for the tourney were discussed at a dinner in the Faculty Clubroom.

Representatives of the six Omaha high schools and Boys Town were on hand, and they drew pairings for the tourney which will again be held in the City Auditorium.

Don Fitch nets winning shot with 13 seconds to go in 44-42 Maroon win

Omaha U's basketball stock took another big jump upward Saturday night at Tech.

For the rejuvenated Indians came from way behind to nudge past Morningside, 44-42.

But midway of the last half, anyone who predicted an Omaha win was either a die-hard or just plain balmy.

The final 44-42 score was the only lead the Johnksters had after intermission. And that came only 13 panicky seconds before the final gun, thanks to Game Captain Don Fitch's hook shot after Buddy Yambor's pass.

It was another one of those hair-raising eleventh hour comebacks that saved things for the Indians. Almost the same thing had happened to Midland three nights before.

Clure gets hot

At the intermission, the Warriors were out in front, 21-17, and about half way through the third period, they were in command by 32-20.

And going into the final five minutes, things looked pretty black for the Omahans as the Maroons stalled for time with a 39-34 advantage.

Omaha's Lou Clure swapped two baskets for one with Bob Downing of Morningside to make it 41-38 with three minutes to go.

Downing's free throw summed up scoring for Morningside.

Then Omaha's short stuff took over.

Yambor, Fitch hit

Yambor connected with about a minute and a half left to move the Indians within range, 42-40.

Yambor's steal and quick pass to Lou Clure under the basket was good to tie things up at 42-42.

And with 13 seconds remaining, Don Fitch took Yambor's pass to give the game to Omaha, 44-42.

Long Frank Slogr paced the Omaha attack with 11 points. But high man for the game was Morningside's Clayt Bristow, who turned in 14 counters.

Senators sign 2 ex-OU lads from 255 rookies

Two ex-Omaha U lads—Joe Skoff and Jake McCourt—were in a group of five players who were chosen from 255 by the Washington Senators at their Winter Park, Fla., baseball tryout camp.

Skoff was an infielder on the Indian nine last spring.

Both boys, who played CYO Senior League baseball with St. Agnes, expect to be assigned to a Class B Senator farm.

Neither has pro experience but both played for South High and in the service. McCourt is a catcher.

Papooses cop two more games to run impressive record to 11 wins, 3 defeats

Lustgarten's bucket in last minute brings 38-36 victory over Midland B

Steve Lustgarten's basket with 45 seconds of game time left gave Coach Don Pflasterer's Papooses their tenth win of the season, 38-36, over Midland's reserve squad at Tech Tuesday.

The Young Warriors held a 36-31 lead with two minutes remaining.

A scoring spurge which included baskets by Joe Cupich, Bobby Green and Lustgarten then swept Midland off its feet and gave Omaha the victory.

An intentional foul by Midland gave Cupich two gift shots with 15 seconds remaining.

Joe calmly potted the first which raised the winners' total to 38, and then OU took the ball out of bounds to stall out the win.

The Young Warriors fouled repeatedly in the final minute, but the Papooses remained in control.

The home team started slowly and ten minutes passed before Cupich dunked the first OU basket. Two quickies by Green pushed the Pflasterer boys into a 12-11 lead at the 12-minute mark.

But Midland led at the half, 20-19. Green's hook shot was in good working order and the swift little forward garnered ten points to pace Omaha. Cupich hit nine.

War Dads outfit composed of all Omaha students

The War Dads basketball team, which will represent Omaha in the Midwest AAU Tournament at Wayne, Neb., Friday and Saturday, is an all-Omaha U squad.

The War Dads coach is an OU student—Bill Mansur. His club has an outstanding record in regular season competition.

Members of the club which copped the City AAU Tournament Wednesday and Thursday are all OU students, with three exceptions.

Those exceptions are Glenn Eckstrom, Kingsley Smith and Chick Mancuso—all former Omaha students. Eckstrom was second high scorer for last season's Indian basketeers.

Helping win the title were Guy Oberg, Bill Holderness, Bill Robbins, Bob Stedman and Jerry Babcock.

Joe Arenas, who also helped win the city meet, may make the trip to Wayne if he cannot clear his eligibility in time to finish the season with Coach Harold Johnk's Indians.

Mansur said he may also pick Danny O'Doherty, who played with Herold's in the city tourney, to make the trip.

Oberg, who played second team last season, Holderness and Robbins played with North's Intramural basketball championship squad this season at OU.

Babcock started the season with the Papooses, but was chopped off the roster by the eligibility axe. Stedman and Jim Mitchell, who played in the first two games, were also Papooses until declared ineligible for further play after competing in the AAU tourney.

The Syracuse Daily Orange titles this, "Slippin' and Slidin'"

Little man who
Gayly rides
Down those self-made
Icy slides,
Do you think you
Show much prudence?
Don't you love your
Fellow students?
If a fall means
Naught to you
Think of us
To whom it do.

Comeback in second half good for 33-24 victory; Carrillo high man with 9

Morningside became the Papooses' eleventh victim of the season last Friday night as Coach Don Pflasterer's well organized squad beat the Sioux Cityans, 33-24, on the Tech maples.

Again it was solid Al Carrillo who led the Omahans to victory. Al scored nine points to lead both teams and also played a good defensive game.

The tilt was very even during the first half with neither team holding any sizable advantage. Morningside's Joe Fulton hit a one hander just before the buzzer sounded to give the Iowans a 14-12 halftime margin.

After intermission the Papooses looked like a revised outfit. They quickly overhauled the Maroon Reserves and forged into the lead.

The Young Indians pulled away from the visitors during the last five minutes and Carrillo closed out the scoring with 30 seconds to go as he potted a set-up on a fast break play.

Going into the final game, four Papooses are bunched at the top of the season's score chart. Bob Stedman, who has finished play for the year, is top man with 71 points. Paul Sorenson is next with 68, followed by Joe Cupich, at 67, and Al Carrillo, 63.

Indians, Bluejays tangle

(Continued from Page 4)
meeting at Tech, 29-23.

Best men on the Young Bluejay squad are Center Dick Miller and Forward Bill Boedeker.

It was a tight defense and Al Carrillo's 12 points which won for the Papooses in the first meeting. It will be a more difficult job this time on the spacious Creighton floor.

Center Bob Stedman, a high scorer this year, and Jim Mitchell, ex-Boys Town speedie, will be out of the lineup for the Papooses. Both played in the Omaha AAU tournament while scholastically eligible, automatically banning them from the OU team.

Bunnie bowlers clip South 3 straight to shrink Packer's lead

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	23	7	.767
Benson	18	12	.600
Outstate	17	13	.567
Tech	16	14	.533
Phi Sigs	16	14	.533
North	14	16	.467
Alpha Sigs	11	19	.367
Central	5	25	.167

Today's Schedule

South	vs. Phi Sigs
Tech	vs. Outstate
North	vs. Central
Benson	vs. Alpha Sigs

Last Week's Results

Benson 3	South 0
Tech 2	North 1
Outstate 3	Central 0
Phi Sigs 2	Alpha Sigs 1

South's high-riding Packers took a stiff jolt in the Intramural Bowling League Tuesday. Benson chopped the big Packer lead somewhat by sweeping three games from the South Siders.

At this time last week, the Packer margin was eight games; now it's five.

Benson took one game by a scant two pins, another by eight.

The triple triumph strengthened the Bunnies second place margin over Outstate.

The Outstaters rapped lowly Central three straight.

Tech took two of three games from North. Phi Sigs clipped Alpha Sigs, two out of three.

Only two games separate Benson, Outstate, Tech and Phi Sigs in the second, third and fourth positions.

On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

Here and there: The track roster posted in the men's locker room has already attracted 50 signatures. Some have already begun working out on their own . . . Joe Skoff, former Redskin infielder, is attending an unpadding school in Miami . . . Ed Lupomech, one of the stars on the '46 OU track team, is now doing his running for Nebraska U . . . Don Anthes, Proviso High (Chicago Suburban League) hotshot and runnerup in last year's All-School Tennis Tournament, is one of the eleven tennis hopefuls working out twice weekly in the Quonset Hut . . .



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That's 'Hoot,' not 'Goose,'" says Bob McNutt between munches on a Frito. "And anyway, one man doesn't make the whole team. What do you think, John?"

J. Duncan, an ex-Indian himself, swigged heartily of his coke. "Well," he says, "Al makes a point when he says the Blues haven't got Gibson. But we just lost a good man, too. A few will perhaps remember a pretty good mapler name of Rog Sorenson?"

"One heck of a hustler," we said, "but it seems to us truly that in these Indian-Blue tilts it's not a question of big names, but—and this is straight from the horse's chops—one of spirit. I've talked to a few of the Johnkmen and, believe me, they're really keyed up for this one."

"You gotta admit that a lot of things are against us," says Pascale. "Their big court. It's the fourth game in eleven days for the Redskins. Kinda rough."

"Agreed," says Duncan. "But," he says, "it seems to me that if they use the stalling tactics and don't try to run too much with the Jays, we can pull it out."

At that moment, Joe comes over to wipe the table. "What do you think about the big event, Joe?" asks McNutt.

"It'll be tough," says Joe, "but I'm pickin' the Yanks by five, at least."

"Pass the Fritos," says Pascale. Footballer Bill Green's wife gave birth to a nine-pound boy last week.

Vets study for 200 various jobs

Veterans in college are taking courses ranging from medicine and law to shoe repairing and public speaking.

Nearly 200 different job objectives are being pursued by some 13,500 World War II veterans enrolled in Nebraska universities, colleges and other educational institutions under the GI Bill, according to the latest survey by the Veterans Administration.

Only two games separate Benson, Outstate, Tech and Phi Sigs in the second, third and fourth positions.

Golf to start soon--minus Irwin; baseball practice already started

The first get-together for golf candidates will be tomorrow noon in the men's locker room.

Golf Coach John Campbell hopes to start making definite plans for the coming season after he gets a look at the talent reporting for tomorrow's meeting.

But Campbell has already had to take one of the toughest breaks of the season. Dick Irwin, Indian hot-shot who played in the National Intercollegiate Tourney last spring, has dropped out of school.

According to Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, the golf schedule, like all other spring sport cards, isn't quite ready yet.

Yelkin did say that it will probably be one of the busiest spring sports seasons in the history of the school.'

Practice sessions for some 68

baseball candidates got under way yesterday afternoon.

But until it warms up enough for outside practices, Coach Yelkin's baseballers will have to stand in line to use the already over-crowded Quonset Hut.

So far the netters have been keeping busy with Tuesday and Thursday workouts in the Hut.

A few anxious track hopefuls have checked out sweat suits and are busy with indoor evening workouts.

According to Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell, there'll be no formal track activities until a little later in the spring.

Feminine View

Volleyball: Omaha U girls are out of the volleyball dog house.

The university girls trounced Underwood's visiting volleyball squad, 68-15, Tuesday. It was almost the exact reversal of the 65-12 beating the OU gals took at Underwood a couple of weeks ago.

After Omaha U gained its revenge, the teams split up, and mixed players—play day style—for more volleyball games.

Beverly Benson, Barbara Carleman, Nancy Collins, Jo Ann Franco, Lucille Franco, Mary Ann Linn, Jackie Smith and Dolores Tracy carried the Indian colors.

Modern Dance: Ruth Bruhn, instructor in modern dance, attended an institute for teachers of modern dance at the University of Minnesota Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14.

Martha Hill, modern dance teacher and advisor to graduate students majoring in dance at New York University, held sessions on "The Use of Music," "Recordings and Percussion Instruments," and "Elementary Composition and Advanced Composition."

Louise Kloepfer, instructor in dance at the University of Wisconsin, led sessions on elementary and advanced dance techniques. A panel discussion concerned the problem of developing interest in modern dance and educating the spectator in appreciation of it.

Badminton: Women badminton players at the Omaha Athletic Club asked Miss Enid Wolcott to bring Omaha University players for an evening on the club courts Feb. 12.

University enthusiasts who could be contacted on short notice and who were able to play were Lois Brady, Dolores Hughes and Roberta Muir.

Several doubles games were played with Athletic Club players and OU girls teaming. Later, OU players competed against OAC players in several doubles games. Although no official score was kept, the two squads came out about even.

OU tournaments soon

Entries are being taken this week for the next badminton tournaments in both singles and doubles. Partners should sign up now on the bulletin board in the women's locker room.

Bowling: At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, several members asked for some sort of bowling competition. There will be no leagues formed, but game totals of matches between OU girls will be kept and averages posted in the women's locker room.

WAA members may bowl at Parkway, 20 Century or 40-Bowl. All WAA girls are welcome to sign up in the gym. Roberta Muir, who is in charge of bowling, can supply any further details.

OU host to debate tourney Saturday

High school debaters representing 17 high schools set the registration number near 100 for the annual High School Forensic Tournament Saturday.

C. Loyd Shubert, acting head of speech, debate and dramatics, supervised the tourney with the assistance of Pi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity, and the Omaha U Speech Department. Feather members acted as timekeepers.

High school students competed in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry reading, and discussions in the morning. Extemporaneous topics were taken from the Feb. 7, 1948, issue of Nation magazine.

Three rounds of debate followed in the afternoon. Ratings were given according to the number of wins, commonly called the round robin method.

Each school furnished their own judges. Omaha U debaters were available in case that any of the judges were absent.



Barbara Ludwig . . . blonde wins coveted beauty crown.
—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Former Gateway boss is Publicity Director for Omaha Safety Council

Harold Poff, last semester's Gateway editor-in-chief, has quit one job and stepped into another.

It is Gateway policy that its top editor may serve only one semester in that post.

So with the term's end, Poff was out of a job—but only for a few days.

Soon afterwards he was appointed Director of Publicity for the Omaha Safety Council.

Although Poff can't take credit for the "Hey Bob" and Courtyard Cemetery Crosses ideas, he says he's working on something "big."

The embryo publicity man claims that good publicity has proven helpful for a safety program right here in Omaha.

Photo contest on

The annual photo contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo journalism fraternity, is under way.

Entries will be placed in one of five classes, news, pictorial feature, fashion, sports and industrial. The contest closes April 30.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

The grand prize will include a

Mademoiselle story contest is underway

A college fiction contest with \$1,000 in prizes is again being sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine.

Open to women undergraduates only, the contest will select two short stories and will pay \$500 for each of them. The best stories will then be published in the August edition of the magazine.

The length of the manuscript is 3,000 to 5,000 words, typed, double-spaced. The author's name, home and college addresses and her year in school should be included with the paper.

Deadline for the contest is April 15. Stories should be sent to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 St., New York 17, New York.

The purpose of the contest is to reflect the point of view of college women, and to stimulate an interest in commercial writing.

For further information regarding the contest see the bulletin board in the Gateway City Room.

trip to New York with all expenses paid, seven working weeks with a magazine at a weekly salary of \$50, and a promise of a job if the winning photographer is acceptable.



Beauty Contest runner-ups . . . Charlotte Dawson (R), second place, and Jane Harkert (L), third place, rest on their laurels.
—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

More courses added to night school curriculum

Six new courses, ranging from plastic novelties to home building, have been added in the School of Adult Education since the beginning of the new semester.

A child welfare class, meeting on Saturday mornings at 9:00, now is studying the physical, mental and moral development of children.

For those who are building, or are planning to build homes in the near future, the home planning course will describe all the steps from selecting a lot to interior decorating. The course, under the direction of Lee J. Dworak, a registered architect, meets on Wednesday evenings. A single registration admits both husband and wife.

The Division of Technical Institutes is sponsoring the four other courses. The class in hospital management and administration will discuss the fundamental principles and practices in that subject on Wednesday evenings, beginning March 3. James Carr of the University of Nebraska Medical College will conduct the course with assistance from local hospital administrators.

The division also is offering a course in machine shop work, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 12 weeks. Sheet metal work is taught on the same evenings, while the plastic novelties class meets on Wednesday nights.

Enrollment should be increased

New writing course added to curriculum departments combine to map program

Writing will officially join reading and arithmetic as part of Omaha University's curriculum.

A four-year course in writing will be available for the first time at the university. The program, which was officially approved Friday, will give a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in writing.

It was worked out by Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Journalism Department, in cooperation with Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, head of the English Department, Dr. W. C. Henry, professor of English, and the English Department faculty.

"It is an effective, strong program. One that will do the job not only for journalism students, but any others who hope to make a living by writing," Mr. Mossholder said.

Designed to give fundamental courses in writing from both the English and Journalism Departments, the new program will also provide broad background subjects.

Students concentrating in journalism will receive degrees from the college of applied arts. Those interested mainly in English composition courses will take their degrees in the college of liberal arts.

Enrollment should be increased

in two respects by the program, according to Mr. Mossholder. First, it will attract students interested in writing.

Second, those students who came to Omaha for only two years previously because they could not get a full four-year writing program will now be inclined to stay.

Training under two bills ended by new VA ruling

A new Veterans' Administration ruling has been issued to stop veterans from training under two bills at the same time.

The ruling says that training and education provided by the GI Bill or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act are not intended to duplicate training of veterans already enrolled in courses of study under government appropriations.

Certain courses are separate from the training programs established for eligible veterans under the Rehabilitation Act and the GI Bill. These training programs include US Public Health, US Maritime Commission and resident medical courses.

The ruling will not affect veterans training on-the-job under either law in Federal agencies and establishments approved by the VA.

**SPECIAL
NOTICE
TO THE
CLASS OF
'48**



**Here's your chance to
qualify for a job that
pays \$336 a month after
one year's training**

A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in U. S. Air Force Pilot Training. It is equipped to interview applicants, give preliminary physical examinations and flying aptitude tests.

You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at \$75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U. S. Air Force at \$336 a month to start. You also get an extra \$500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop in and discuss it?

**CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and
U. S. Air Force**

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:

Room 274, 8:00 to 5:00, February 26 and 27

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

"I am undoubtedly one of the most un-athletic persons on the campus," Stuart Borg said. "I limit my exercise to swimming and walking, mostly walking," he continued.

But to look at him, you wouldn't believe it because he measures six foot plus and tips the scales at about 190 pounds.

On his frame Stu drapes conservative clothes and clads his pedal extremities in argyle plaid socks.

Stu is the lad who has made more pies to stick his fingers in, than he has fingers to stick in the pies. He is Senior Class representative on the Student Council and



Stu Borg . . . busy, busy, busy.
—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Chairman of the Coffee Hour. The Coffee Hour, incidentally, is where the faculty and students get together over coffee and crackers and discuss the situation. Mr. Borg invites everyone to attend.

Stu's high school was Central where he was feature editor of the school paper. And just before coming to Omaha U, he received a medical discharge from the Army.

Stu is majoring in business administration but doesn't plan to go into that field immediately after graduation in June. He says he hopes to go to Europe next summer with the Friends Service Committee on Rehabilitation. When he does go into business, it will be Foreign Trade, either in export or import.

Along with his other campus activities, Borg is on the Student representative Convocation Committee, a Humanities fellow, and is affiliated with Theta Phi Delta.

and Alpha Phi Omega.

Somehow, in between his bus-work in general, Stuart finds time to indulge in his favorite pastime, reading. Anything from Philip Wylie to Esquire, with Wylie's "Night Upon Night" being a favorite. His idea of a perfect evening is "to settle down with a favorite pipe (he collects pipes and Toby mugs) and listen to recordings, preferably "Manhattan Tower" or works of Wagner.

His popular record collection consists of one recording, "The Whiffenpoof Song."

Friday installation for school's first national sorority

The first national scholastic organization on the university campus of Omaha U will be installed Friday in the Faculty clubroom.

It is Alpha Chi Zeta, a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic sorority for women. Initiation requirement is a 3.50 scholastic average.

Installation of the 17 charter members will be conducted by Miss Gladys Bell, dean of women at the University of Denver and Grand President of the organization.

Services will be followed by an installation banquet. Mary Padou Young, dean of women, who has been instrumental in getting this organization on the campus, will act as toastmistress.

President Haynes to Talk

Banquet talks will be given by Miss Bell, President Haynes, Mrs. Young, and Dolores Gautier, president of the charter group.

Other officers in the new organization are Sally Step, vice-president; Virginia Flesher, secretary; Joan Johnson, treasurer; and Shirley Alberti, historian.

The group's faculty adviser is Miss Gertrude Kincaide. Senior student adviser is Margaret McMartin, and Margaret Treadwell is junior student adviser. Honorary member is Dr. Nell Ward.

Pledging of the group was conducted Saturday morning by the officers.

Charter members are Shirley Alberti, Martha L. Barton, Mary Cochran, Barbara A. Evans, Marjorie A. Flesher, Virginia M. Flesher, Dolores N. Gautier, Patricia A. Hasch, Edith M. Hass, Marion S. Heiser, Joan Johnson, Clarine Lane, Nancy Lindborg, Pauline Rudolph, Sally Step, Jean M. Waite and Roma Wistedt.

Models present all-day fashions

The annual style show was presented by the Intersorority Council in the Auditorium Feb. 18. The show featured clothes to be worn from dawn to dusk, from campus to cocktails.

Morning wear included pajamas of yellow rayon shantung with printed black polka dots. Worn on top of the pajamas was a brunch coat of the same material.

A red suit with a pencil slim skirt, tailored jacket, white anoles and saddle shoes is the ideal ensemble for school wear.

Modeled for play was a white slack suit. The suit with three-quarter length pants and sleeves was enhanced by a bare midriff and silver buttons.

For that special afternoon date is a brown afternoon dress. The dress, with a low neck and a fitted torso, had a full ballerina skirt. A brown bolero jacket and brown shoes completed the outfit.

To capture the heart of your date a pink moire faille evening gown is in order. A copy of a colonial gown, it was drawn up at the hemline at regular intervals to show rows of pink lace. The gown was finished by the addition of pink lace around the neckline and pink lace mitts.

Red hearts and roses carried out the Valentine theme in table decoration. Refreshments, punch and cookies, were served buffet style by the hostesses who wore heart-shaped aprons.

The models in the show were Bert Muir, Agnes Wichita, Clarine Lane, Jackie Gillian, Lois Bruenquist, Kathy Peterson, Dorothy McGrath, Betsy Green, Barbara Dustin, Dorothy Wemmer, Joan Brookman, Peggy Hayes, Shirley Miller, Dorothy Djurdjevich, Phyllis Earp, Jane Harkert, Joan Franco and Lucille Gollehon.

Dorothy Solomon weds Mr. Hazen

Miss Dorothy Mae Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Solomon, and Vaughn E. Hazen were married Saturday, Feb. 7, at Pearl Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Hazen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hazen.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Dean Swanson. Miss Mildred Haycraft of Brandenberg, Ky., was maid of honor.

Jack T. Hazen of Lincoln was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Hazen attended the University of Omaha where she was a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority.

Gammas to give Bachelor's Ball

"The Bachelor's Ball" will be presented by Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority Friday evening at the Birchwood for all Greeks.

For one evening girls will be expected to pay homage to the men in true leap year fashion.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the presentation and crowning of Omaha University's Most Eligible Bachelor. Candidates are Mort Kaplan, Beta Tau Kappa; Bill Clark, Phi Sigma Phi and Phil Gleason, Alpha Sigma Lambda. Only girls will vote.

Al Marsh's orchestra will play for this informal dance which begins at 9 p. m.

A dinner for Gammas and their dates will precede the dance.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. James Earl, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wardle, Mr. Paul Stageman and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson.

SOCIAL REGISTER

"Why Teachers Should Strike" was the subject of an open discussion at the Sigma Pi Phi, honorary educational fraternity meeting, Monday, Jan. 17, at 4 o'clock in the Faculty Clubroom. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Formal initiation was postponed until the next meeting March 16. Tentative plans for a square dance on April 2 were discussed.

Lorraine Swanson was presented an Active pin by the Alums of Phi Delta Psi sorority at their formal initiation Feb. 10 at the home of Wanda Bailey.

Those who became active members of the sorority are Shirley Alberti, Barbara Betten, Jean Bressler, Mary Lee Cochran, Nancy Collins, Anne Connely, Dorothy Djurdjevich, Jo Ann Franco, Elaine Geisler, Helen Kellmann, Mary E. Kube, Joan Kuhns, Mary Ellen Paskach, Betty Pierce, Doris Snipp, Lorraine Swanson, Mary Ann Uphoff and Jean Waite.

Patricia Flood and Mrs. Robert Hefflinger were in charge of arrangements.

Ten members from the Home Ec. Club plan to attend the annual State American Home Economics Association convention in Lincoln Feb. 27 and 28.

At the meeting Thursday plans for editing the spring newsletter, a booklet put out for the State Home Economics College Clubs, were outlined.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday, March 1, at 4:30 p. m.

Bradley Field was re-elected as president of Independents at their meeting Thursday in Room 385.

Fred Barson was chosen vice-president, Lois Melchior, secretary and Eleanor Stastny, treasurer.

Mr. Silas Barton, public relations manager of the Safeway stores, spoke to the members of Delta Beta Phi business fraternity Thursday evening on public relations in business.

Formal initiation for the Sig Chi's will be held at the Omaha Women's Club Sunday evening.

Those initiated are Betty Asplund, Doris Bennett, Joan Brookman, Lois Chenoweth, Kathleen Christofferson, Jacqueline Colman, June Conrad, Gayle Eustice, Jacqueline Geilus, Jacqueline Gilham, Dorothy Hays, Alice Helker, Doris Henderson, Barbara Ludwig, Marilyn McCord, Carol McCready, Jean McDonald, Harriett

McLellan, Shirlee Miller, Darlene Nelson, Jean Nilsson, Gloria Schiro, Sherry Selders, Peggy Smith, Joyce Stonebrook and Suzanne Vickery.

Following a dinner at Harry's Cafe Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority held pledging ceremonies for Gwen Little, Vickie Holder, Bea Ann Klinge and Jean Slavin.

Miss Lois Allen tells engagement

The engagement of Miss Lois Lorraine Allen to Donald F. Smith has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr.



Miss Lois Allen

and Mrs. William Smith of Columbus, Neb.

Miss Allen attended the University of Omaha where she was a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority.

Mr. Smith is presently attending the university.

New at the U

A former student of the university, S/Sgt. Barney Kadis, recently has been relieved of his duties with the 32nd Engineer Construction Group with the Eighth Army in Sendai, Japan. He has been redeployed to the United States where he will be separated from service.

Kathy Peterson was a model in a recent style show for Brandeis store.

A nine and one-half pound girl was born last Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mossholder at the Methodist Hospital. Mr. Mossholder is Head of the Department of Journalism at the university.

In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser. Nowadays, he's a wonder.



POWER SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING AND ART



One will be chosen Most Eligible Bachelor at the Gamma's Bachelor's Ball Friday night: Mort Kaplan, Beta Tau Kappa; Phil Gleason, Alpha Sig and Bill Clark, Phi Sig.

Air force tandem here to interview students this week

Students will have the opportunity Thursday and Friday to learn more about the U.S. Aviation Cadets.

A traveling two officer Air Force team will be in the Placement Office, Room 274, on those days to interview and examine those interested in joining the cadets or enrolling in a non-flying Officer Candidate School.

Briefly, a student can qualify for pilot training if he is unmarried, between 20 and 26 and a half years old, has two or more years of college credits or the equivalent and is in good health.

The officers will give general intelligence tests and cursory medical examinations.

The physical exams are intended to discourage those with defects from traveling to Army posts for their final check-up.

A student will take no training while in school.

To qualify for OCS ground officer training, a student must be 20 and a half to 28 years old, a high school graduate and in good health.

Sergeant Bob Brown of the downtown Army Recruiting Office will be on hand to assist the Air Force tandem.

Pep rally bolsters school spirit; quiz, speakers featured

The pep rally held in the Auditorium last Tuesday afternoon must have been the needed tonic for Coach Harold Johnk's basketball squad. The Johnkmen ended a six-game losing streak the same night by squeezing out a 63-61 win over Midland.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin's brief speech highlighted the rally. Yelkin thanked the student body for its support of the team and also commended the Papooses for their fine season.

After the band pre-viewed one of their numbers, Johnk introduced the team to the audience.

Stumped by question

At the double-or-nothing quiz during the rally, questions such as this were asked: "Who received Cornwallis' sword at Yorktown, General Washington or Lincoln?"

"Washington."

"Sorry, better luck next time."

The lucky people who responded with the correct answers received free tickets to the Midland game.

Cheerleaders Jay Chasen, DeLores Prather and Peggy Smith led the assembly in yells.



Tom Cannia (at mike) . . . footballer fumbles question from Marg Mahoney in quiz at Tuesday's pep rally.

Haynes to retire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ment age of 65.

Headed relief body

He came to the university from his position as Head of the Nebraska Division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Since then he has had four three-year contracts and one single year pact.

He has watched the school's enrollment grow from less than 500 in 1935 to the present combined day and night school total of more than 4,000.

During his term, in 1938, the university moved into its present million-dollar plant. He was instrumental in selecting both the site and the design for the new building.

Raised scholastic standing

By raising the university's scholastic standards, he was able to secure membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an accrediting body.

The university also became a member of the American Association of University Women and the American Association of Universities under his leadership.

He has seen the Colleges of Liberal and Applied Arts develop from the single-college setup that was in effect when he came.

He helped institute the work-study program in effect before the war.

And during the war he saw thousands of men and women trained at the university step into vital war production jobs with the Glen L. Martin Bomber Plant and other firms.

Mr. Haynes aided in the improving of the university's testing and counseling service, now an integral part of the school setup.

Building program underway

And now he can be assured that work will begin soon on the Fieldhouse, the first step in the university's 10-year building program.

Last year he was honored for his leadership in the development of the university.

The occasion was a dinner in the Auditorium at which some 130 alumni, faculty, past and present Board of Regents members were present.

At that affair, W. Dale Clark, former Board of Regents president, pointed out that two of President Haynes' foremost ambitions had been realized.

They were the building of a new campus and the entrance of the university into the North Central Association.

Mr. Haynes had a good family background for work in the field of education. His father was a grammar school principal and his mother a teacher.

Born in New England

A New Englander, the man who was to become a university president, was born at Worcester,

Mass. He received his bachelor's degree from Williams College in 1902 and later studied at Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University.

He received his master's degree from Worcester's Clark University in 1905. Since then, he has done further graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. Haynes held several social service posts after his college work was completed. He was named director of the Cleveland Recreation Council in 1920 and two years later shifted to head that city's welfare council.

His academic experience includes teaching positions at Chicago, Minnesota, and Michigan Universities. He was also secretary of Chicago University from 1927 until 1931.

Indirectly, President Haynes helped choose his successor. Last July he was asked by the Board of Regents to serve as secretary of their committee that was to study the qualifications of candidates.

"I am very happy in the selection," President Haynes said yesterday, "I think we have a good man."

Will aid successor

He said that he plans to see Dr. Philip Milo Bail, the new president, very soon.

"Perhaps I can give Dr. Bail some suggestions that will help him when he steps into my job," he said.

President Haynes termed his 13 years here as the "happiest in my career."

He said that the regents always treated him well and that he has made a great many Omaha friends.

He said he liked the university because it is essentially a teaching institution as composed to some strictly research schools. "I want to help young people learn," he explained.

No regrets about age

President Haynes has no regrets about having to leave because of his age. "An institution for young people should be run by young people," he said.

He described his post as the most interesting administrative education job he has held.

Mr. Haynes plans to live with his daughter and son-in-law in Omaha.

"Old people who plan on a vacation when they retire find themselves bored within two weeks," he said. "I'll find something to do."

Tighten regulations on class absences

It will be harder to skip classes in the future.

From now on few excuses for absences will be issued by the Dean of Student's Office. Only under unusual circumstances or when organized groups such as athletic teams are absent from classes in connection with a university activity, will excuses be given.

The new policy on absences will work like this.

If a student misses a class, he should tell his instructor the reason for his absence. If the student is progressing satisfactorily, these absences, in groups of three or more, will be reported to the Dean's Office.

Vet rules tight

Veterans with three consecutive absences will be reported immediately.

Dr. Main C. Andersen, director of the Student Health Service, gave his office's policy on the matter of class misses.

He explained that only students who miss two or more consecutive class periods in the same subject will be required to obtain admittance slips from his office.

The admittance slips is not an excuse but a statement that the student has cleared himself through the health office.



Student Fulton Smith (left) queries Institute Speaker Dr. Lewis Hanke . . . "our Latin America headaches are not migraine."

—Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

Latin America wants own Marshall Plan

United States tightens purse on Latin America

"Latin American countries have reason to distrust us," stated Dr. Lewis U. Hanke in his address to the World Affairs Institute Wednesday evening in the university Auditorium.

Dr. Hanke discussed "US Foreign Policy and Latin America." He has traveled extensively through Latin America, Spain and Portugal. Since 1939 he has been director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress.

"We have many headaches in Latin America, but they are not of the migraine variety," said Dr. Hanke.

Latin Americans believe we have forgotten them because we are not "wooing" them as we did during the war. They want a Marshall Plan of their own and argue that they have been devastated for centuries, while Europe has been in poverty only a few years. Since the war Uncle Sam has been tightening the purse strings to his American neighbors.

Conference soon

The ninth Pan American Conference will open at Bogota next month and indications are that it may be the most important conference of all.

"Secretary of State Marshall will attend with a staff of 70 Latin American experts. This

shows the range and scope of the conference," added the speaker.

The United States will attempt to put "teeth" into the treaty made at Rio de Janeiro by asking standard armaments for the defense of the Western Hemisphere. A two-thirds majority vote of the delegates would pass this resolution. Formerly, a unanimous vote was required.

"Had this been in effect during the war, Argentina would have been forced to break relations with Germany," continued Dr. Hanke.

Lack of knowledge hurts

One of our greatest handicaps is a lack of knowledge of Latin American affairs, declared Dr. Hanke.

"Education will be our greatest contribution and power in this field depends on our colleges and universities," concluded the speaker.

Mills speaks tomorrow

"US Foreign Policy and Southeastern Asia" will be Dr. Lennox A. Mills topic when he speaks to the Institute of World Affairs in the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Dr. Mills is Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota. The one-time Rhodes scholar received his Ph.D. at Oxford.

He is author of such books as "Ceylon Under British Rule," "British Rule in Eastern Asia" and "Government and Nationalism in Southeastern Asia."

NOTICE!



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